Author deported to West Germany

FRANKFURT (UPI) - Alexander Isayevich Solzhenitsyn, the scurrilist, who won the Nobel Literature Prize for his stinging revelations of brutality in Soviet labor camps, was stripped of his Soviet citizenship Wednesday and expelled into West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

His wife and three sons stayed in Moscow, wondering about his fate since Soviet police shoved them into a car Tuesday night and took them away. A statement in Moscow later by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, indicated the family could join him "when they deem it necessary." Security men walked down the stairs with Solzhenitsyn. On the trunk, a young woman in a pink pants suit handed him one long-stemmed red rose.

The bearded author was driven away from the airport in a black Mercedes limousine with foreign ministry license plates. He went directly to Langenbruch, a tiny village in the Eifel Mountains where his fellow Nobel laureate, novelist Heinrich Boell, has a country home he uses for writing.

Later, Solzhenitsyn said: "Because of my family, I cannot say anything. I give no interview. I can not today, tomorrow or the next couple of days. I must think things over."

Soviet spokesmen in Moscow said that Solzhenitsyn, who always maintained he would never leave the Soviet Union voluntarily, changed his mind at a meeting with police promissories after his arrest Tuesday night, and agreed to accept exile. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

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Hearst digs for a counter offer

BERKELEY, CA. (UPI) - The father of Patricia Hearst, struggling to keep his voice from breaking, said Wednesday the largest bid in ransom demand history for the girl's release was "impossible to meet" but that he would present a counter offer in 10 to 12 hours.

Speaking on television - beginning he was talking directly to his 19-

year-old daughter publisher - Randolph Hearst said he hoped the Symbionese Liberation Army would accept an alternative to their demand for $2 million free bond for 4.7 million California dollars.

Hoping as often as he sought to keep his lips from trembling and grasping the hand of his 66-year-old wife, Catherine, who was crying, Hearst said his daughter "is in there."

"I just want you to know," he said, "I just want you to know that I'm going to do everything I can to get you out of there. It's a little frightening because the original demand was I was afraid of from the beginning, one that is impossible to meet."

"However, in the next 10 to 12 hours I'll be trying my best to come back with some kind of another offer that's acceptable."

Mrs. Hearst, this time dressed in black, also stepped in front of the door to the camera in the graveled driveway of the family mansion in suburban Hillsborough, which could not be weaving.

"I love you Patty and we're all praying for you," she said.

It was estimated that giving free food to all those the SLA had seized - people on welfare, those getting social security, disabled veterans, prison parolees - would cost between $500 and $500 million.

Poly Goats, the campus jeep club, encourages both skilled drivers and novices to participate in their 3-day run to Clear Creek. A jeep display will be set up by the library on Thursday, Feb. 14, any questions about the club will be answered by members at the display. There will also be a special meeting concerning the upcoming run, on Thursday, Feb. 14, in Ag. Ed. at 7:00 p.m.

The weekend trip will be an excellent opportunity for novices to learn how to drive a jeep and there will be plenty of stream beds and muddy hills for the more adept driver.

Clear Creek is located in Los Gatos Creek Park, northeast of San Jose, and is mostly high chapparel - few pines and small hills.

The trip will go from Tuesday, Feb. 15 to Thursday, Feb. 17.

IQ test study subject of talk

The psychological reaction of minority groups and children is "in the news" testing and therapy is the subject of a special meeting Wednesday at the State Polytechnic University of California in San Luis Obispo.

Dr. Jerome M. Satzler, a psychologist at the University, plans to speak at the meeting. The psychology center at the University is one of the principal test centers in the state of California for a labor market analysis study.

According to Satzler, he wanted to inform the public and psychology professionals about the test, which was given to a large number of children in the state last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Notch attended with their daughter, who was one of the children who took the test.

The test was administered to children in grades one through nine in a representative sample of schools in the state. The test is designed to measure the intelligence of children from different racial and cultural backgrounds.

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I hope this school will never see a ruling mandating the number of college-level students, and hopefully this is a college where a student may sit a class. It is the teacher's college level. As such, I do not still be held responsible for detriment. Failure to do so will (or should be) reflected in my test scores to my detriment. I hope this school will never see Mr. Huot come across to me if I choose to miss a class, I will still be held responsible for learning the material given. My failure is so will (or should be) reflected in my test scores to my detriment. Mr. Huot comes across to me as being a concerned teacher, the type we need a lot more of. I have found that when teachers research their material and prepare well for classes, they come across well and the enthusiasm can be contagious. If more of the faculty tried doing just that, instead of resting on their tenure, then there would be a lot less class cutting by students.

If a teacher comes across as being completely bored and indifferent to the material you can't expect his students to pop up Monday morning at eight, bright-eyed and ready to go.

Unprepared profs insult to students

Editor

Upon reading Mr. Huot's letter on Feb. 12, I was immediately reminded of the well-known phrase, "Do you walk or take your lunch to school?" In his paper presentation on the "most spoilt, self-centered and egocentric generation of university students" (could he be referring to us?), Mr. Huot makes, in my opinion, a grave logical error. Mr. Huot equates students and their relations with the faculty, with the faculty and their relationships with the students. The two are barely the same in my mind.

A student goes to school to get an education (theoretically, or so I've been told). If a teacher constantly notes and gives attendance, a teacher is paid for his office hour trade secrets among teachers, a student is his own manager of time, his own scheduler, etc. In effect, he is responsible to one person and only one himself.

However, a teacher's role is different. He is there to instruct, offer guidance, and to help a student in every way he finds possible. I have had some teachers (apparently like Mr. Huot), who did prepare for class, and it was a pleasure to listen and learn.

However, as an example, I have at this present time, two out of five teachers who come to class cold, lecture out of the book and generally insult the intelligence of those of us who want to get something out of a class. Surprisingly, there are many of us.

If the students aren't coming to class, I realize that it is their fault, and they will suffer because of it.

But sometimes, the real problem lies with the teacher. I have had many classes in which people have attended just because the teacher has made it interesting. Another point which I think is pertinent here is the fact that the faculty is paid to do its job, and part of its job is keeping office hours.

As I understand it, and may be wrong as these things are trade secrets among teachers), a teacher is paid for his office hour. If a teacher consistently neglects to keep his office hour, his pay will be reduced accordingly. What we really need at this University are not stricter rulings on the students cutting class, but stricter rulings on teachers' preparation time.

It is this matter that more seriously affects the quality of our University. Which is worse, a student cutting class, or a teacher, who, if he is up prep time, is coming unprepared to class? If a student is expected to do his homework, why isn't a teacher expected to do his?  

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Mustangs resume league play

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

Coach Ernie Wheeler and his mighty Mustangs will open the second half of CCAA conference play Thursday night when they tangle with Cal State Fullerton. The Titans will be looking to avenge an earlier one point loss to the Mustangs.

The second half of conference play will be a much rougher road for Poly than the first half. All the big CCAA guns will be aiming and firing toward the top-seeded Mustangs.

After a historic 8-0 conference start the Mustangs are beginning to see a pot of gold at the end of the conference rainbow, a pot that contains a league crown. A Mustang basketball team has not owned exclusive rights to a championship since 1986. Wheeler is cautious of his team's record: "We have had things going well for us, but we could have been 14-0 just as well as 14-6."

Before the Mustangs can begin to order champagne, many a tough team must be played. First up: Cal State Fullerton Thursday night, 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"The Titans are definitely a conference contender owning a 13-3 league slate. Poly beat the Titans by one John Parker free throw in the last match up and the visitors are traveling hundreds of miles north to make sure history doesn't repeat itself."

"We must win at Cal Poly," Wheeler says.

said Fullerton coach Bob Dye stressing the game importance. The Titans have the artillery needed to knock down top basketball teams. Steve Bogdonowicz, 6-foot-4 forward, has a knack for making baskets. The big forward is hitting a 33-point game average and cleans the boards for over six rebounds a game.

Paul Bochkovich, another 6-foot-4 Titan forward, throws in 11 points a game plus rebounds over seven a contest. Bochkovich did not play against the Mustangs in the last battle.

Pound-for-pound and stat for stat the two teams almost could be carbon copies of each other. Poly owns a 14-7 over-all record, Fullerton has produced a 13-4 slate.

The Mustangs average 67 points a game, the Titans are good for 67.1. Poly has a 46 percent field goal percentage, just a shade higher than Fullerton's 45 percent. The home court averages 57 rebounds a game with the visitors grabbing 46.

The big difference in the battle of the state is defense. The Mustangs practically own the art, being third in the nation with a 61 point give-up average. The Titans give up ten more points Poly an the average, Saturday night Cal State Northridge will try their luck at the Men's Gym in another conference match up against the Poly hoopers.

The Matadors have had tough luck this year on the basketball court losing 13 games to only 1 win. The Matadors are in the CCAA opener with a 3-4 record.

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Basketball...

Tennis team faces UCSB

by MARK GROSSI

After a third-place finish in the second UC Santa Barbara invitational, the Mustang tennis squad is preparing for another trip down south for a dual meet with UCSB today.

The Mustangs will then play UC Davis on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Chico State on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Both matches will be on Poly's court.

Coach Ed Jorgensen was pleased with his team's showing in the UCSB tournament last week, however, he didn't feel that his boys were ready to win the invitational.

"Dan Lambert went in the quarterfinals in singles and lost in a pretty nice match from Long Beach. Dan would probably have gone a little further up if the journey would have been held a little later in the year," Jorgensen said.

The host the Mustangs could do was the second-place finish. The team of Lambert, Den and Pola, were narrowly beaten in the finals by a pair from Long Beach.

Of the Lambert, Jorgensen said, "We'll have nine matches before we see our first conference action. But we don't mind, because we've been working since the second week of the fall quarter and we're getting tired of playing each other."